

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 4.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.T.H., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Patriotism: It is said that a well known millionaire recently contributed fifteen cents to a patriotic fund.

TOWN ELECTION MONDAY

Election to fill three vacancies on the town council, two for three years and one for one year, will take place on Monday next. Six candidates are in the running, on the ballot in the following order:

Jean B. Bernard, coal miner.
John Danco, coal miner.
Gustaf W. Erikson, coal miner.
William L. Evans, merchant.
Robert Oakes, mine foreman.
Charles J. Shaw, retired.

The polling station will be located in the building recently occupied by the Fashion Shop, next door to Sam's barber shop, and the hours of polling will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two of the candidates, Evans and Oakes, have had previous experience on the council.

Two vacancies occurring on the Blairmore Board of School Trustees have been filled by acclamation, Joe Krosky, junior, and S. G. Bannan being re-elected to office.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Another large shipment of goods to Calgary headquarters was made by the local Red Cross Society today. This is the third batch to go from Blairmore since the organization of a branch here, and totals one for each month. Included in this shipment were 18 pairs socks, 12 pairs mitts, 2 pairs gloves, 15 sweaters, 24 hospital gowns, 6 suits pyjamas, 12 bed pads, 72 triangular bandages, 42 abdominal bandages, 4 quilts, 6 garments for refugees, 2 balsalava caps—a total of 215 articles. Workers are still much needed. Are you doing your share?

The following donations from the Canadian Red Cross have been gratefully acknowledged: \$16,000 to the Finnish Red Cross for purchase of 10 light ambulances; \$50,000 to Finnish Red Cross for relief, and \$5,000 to Turkey, to aid areas stricken by earthquakes.

Any person who has been unable to locate relatives in Poland since the invasion may apply to the Canadian Red Cross for help. A service for that purpose is now in operation.

CORRECTION MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE ARTICLE

N. J. Bryan, of Vancouver, writes MacLean Publishing Co. as follows: "In your December 1st issue, an item regarding the Frank Slide, item brought to my attention. Marion Leitch is my sister, and while it is true that she was rescued from the Frank Slide, she was one of three sisters saved. All are now living and married. For years the impression has been given that only one child of the Alex. Leitch family survived the Frank Slide. My parents and four small brothers lost their lives in the disaster."



F. O. McKenna

of Pincher Creek, Liberal candidate for the Macleod Federal Constituency in the forthcoming election. Mr. McKenna will address a rally of Liberals in the Sartoria hall here tonight.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Agnes Hutton is a patient in the local hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The whist-bridge drive, held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday evening last, under auspices of the Rebekah Lodge, was very well attended. Prizes for what were won by Mrs. R. Hughes, ladies' first; Mrs. William Goodwin, gentlemen's first. The girls' bridge prize was won by Mrs. G. W. Goodwin, the ladies' by Mrs. D. McDonald, of Coleman.

Man. Of course, it is understood that Mrs. Goodwin had to play in a gentlemanly way in order to attain second position.

Mrs. J. Tait, Mrs. H. Harrison and Yvonne, and Mrs. W. Beck were Tuesday visitors to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris have as their guest Mr. E. Laford, of Medicine Hat, brother of Mrs. Morris.

ABERHART ANNOUNCES SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM

Aberhart on Sunday last: "When we face a time of chaos, the people must get busy and make the Ark. It must be built from the bottom up, not from the top down. Some people had believed the construction of the Ark a fool idea. I know some people not far from Calgary like that. They have no confidence in Social Credit, because they cannot grasp its principles. They think it a fool idea that will not work." Of course, he was referring to the ark that saved him from Okotoks-High River, which was clearly a Social Credit principle, and when Able started to build that ark, he's assured of \$200 towards its cost, taken from the people of his own constituency some time ago. That should go a long way towards laying the keel. Financially, he has been able to set aside during the last five years sufficient to complete the job. No one else needs an ark in which to slide out of the political picture of Alberta following the world's most dismal failure. Boy, let's build that ark!

MINERAL OUTPUT REACHED NEW HIGH IN YEAR 1939

Canadian mining hit a new high in 1939, when the output reached a value of \$470,179,000, an increase of 6 per cent over 1938, and 3 per cent over the previous high record of \$457,359,012 established in 1937. New output records for antimony, gold, copper, zinc, nickel, cadmium, crude petroleum, natural gas, gypsum, sulphur and lime.

Coleman will have an election for mayor on Monday next, with two candidates in the running, J. S. D'Appolonia and William White. Two vacancies are to be filled on the council, choice to be made from three candidates, William Chapman, Angelo Gentile and George Ford; while four candidates contest two vacancies on the board of school trustees, namely, L. M. Greenhalgh, William Martland, John Lloyd and Joe Janosak.

ENUMERATORS BUSY

Beginning Monday of this week, enumerators have been busy compiling the census of Canadian qualified voters. This work in Blairmore is divided between four enumerators, representing the four polling divisions, as follows:

Polling Division No. 27, Blairmore North—North of the C.P.R. track and east of Third Avenue (Royal Bank and east); enumerator, Mr. Marcel Tremontez.

Polling Division No. 28, Blairmore West—North of the C.P.R. and west of Third Avenue (Telephone office and west); enumerator, Mrs. Josephine M. Gills.

Polling Division No. 29, Blairmore South—East—South of the C.P.R. and east of Eighth Avenue; enumerator, Mr. Joseph Lemarche.

Polling Division No. 30, Blairmore South—West—South of the C.P.R. and west of Eighth Avenue; enumerator, Mr. Myles Tompkins.



E. G. Hansell

Social Credit member for the Macleod Federal Constituency, who may contest the seat in the forthcoming election.

THE SALVATION ARMY

LT-Colonel and Mrs. R. T. Spooner, provincial leaders of the Salvation Army in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, accompanied by Brigadier L. Uraski, divisional commander for Alberta, were Pass visitors on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Spooner addressed a group of women in the Coleman S.A. hall in the afternoon. The Colonel and Brigadier met a small group of business men at a luncheon, where the subject of the National War and Home Service Campaign was discussed. The Colonel revealed that of the \$75,000 Alberta quota, the Pass towns had been asked to contribute \$1,500. He spoke of the favorable reception of the Salvation Army canteens, both in Canada and overseas, and also made mention of two former Coleman officers who are now engaged in this work; namely, Captain A. Fitch and Adjutant C. Meakin.

A bright, cheery public meeting conducted at night was full of variety and interest. Mrs. Spooner contributed vocal items, while the Colonel delighted all with his concertina solos. The Coleman singing company also assisted.

Sunday, February 11th, marks the Young People's Annual at the Salvation Army, when suitable awards will be presented to the Sunday school scholars in the afternoon. Parents and friends are invited to attend this meeting, which begins at 3 o'clock.

The Salvation meeting, commencing at 7.30 p.m., will be conducted by the Young People's Corps Cadet Brigade. We extend to all a hearty invitation.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
February 10-12-13

"The Frontier Marshal"

with
Randolph Scott
Nancy Kelly
Cesar Romero
Binnie Barnes

Also—
On the Stage in Person
EMILIO GALLO
and his Guitar

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
February 14-15-16

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in

"Sussannah of the Mounties"

with
Randolph Scott and
Margaret Lockwood

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

All next week citizens throughout Canada are being asked to contribute to The Canadian Legion War Services' appeal for \$500,000.

An examination of this non-profit making organization, a subsidiary of the Canadian Legion itself, immediately impresses one with the necessity of enabling it to carry on its vitally important activities, not only in Canada and overseas, but also in England and France.

Readers of this newspaper who are aware of the Legion's efforts in providing education facilities for the men

so that they may continue their studies while on active service and thus equip themselves for their return to civil life, who have read of the splendid work being done in maintaining morale and esprit-de-corps by means of entertainment, and who know of the advice and guidance that the Legion is giving the men on all problems arising from war duty, must surely be encouraged in making their donations generously and without delay.

Investment in the Canadian Legion War Services is a sound investment in democracy.

The third contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force has reached England.

OUR WEEK-END CASH SPECIALS

Try Us First for Quality and Service

Roasting Chickens	Lb.	23
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb.	25
Lamb Shoulder, whole or half	Lb.	17
Choice Baby Beef, boned and rolled	Lb.	25
Choice Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb.	14
Veal Chops	Lb.	15
Veal T-Bone Roast	Lb.	18
Veal Steak, off the leg	2 Lb.	45
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	25
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	12
Hamburger	Lb.	10
Own Cured Ham, whole or half	Lb.	25
Cottage Rolls	Lb.	25
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	35
Wieners	Lb.	20
Kippers, cellu wrapped	Lb.	25
Tripe	2 Lb.	25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



FEED THE BRUTE !

—The wise housewife soon learns the lesson. It is her duty to give him not only food that tastes good, but food that supplies him with health and energy.

HONEY BREAD

does both. Its rich bread flavor is a never failing appetite-delight. Its perfect balanced ingredients make it the ideal health-food. Every morsel is easily assimilated—not a crumb goes to waste.

ASK YOUR GROCER

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

EXIT MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES!



JOE: I've got to quit this job, Jim—it's got my nerves all shot—they're so bad I can't sleep and I've been suffering a lot from indigestion lately.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Attiboy! Let the wife go out to work for a change!*



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Look out—Here comes the old lady, eh, advice!*

JIM: Maybe it's that coffee you're always drinking, Joe. Look out—Here comes the old lady, eh, advice!

30 DAYS LATER—



JOE: You were right, Jim—I switched to Postum for a month and feel like a new man—no more caffeine nerves for me! I'm sticking to Postum!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Gangway!—Postum always cheers me!*

THE RIVER OF SKULLS
by George Marsh© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII

To their surprise, when they went to the gill-nets in the morning, in addition to the small river trout there were big, silver-sided sea trout and, in places, holes marked the spots where large fish had torn their way through the twine meshes.

"The salmon are here," shouted Alan to McCord.

While John and Alan, assisted by Heather, worked a gravel bar with sluice and shovels, the two Indians speared sea salmon in the rapids downstream, using the triple-pronged Eskimo spear heads lashed to spruce shafts Alan had brought from the East Coast. What night the moss smoke fires burned beneath the fish racks. Then, while the run continued, the camp worked from daylight until deep twilight appearing, splitting the great fish which ran to twenty pounds in weight, and hanging them up to smoke. When the first run passed, Napayo was sent across the barrens to the Koksoak to learn, if possible, the whereabouts of McCord's party and to look for signs of Nasipki.

Days later a lone figure bent double under his back load, signalled from the opposite shore. It was Napayo, with the skins of three deer and what meat he could carry across country.

"I want as far as the gorge of the light," he told them. "There were no signs of the white men on the river. But I saw smoke signals on the hills far away south. I shot these deer this morning near here."

"Is it the migration? Has it started south?" demanded Alan.



The Indian sorrowfully shook his dark head. "Nowhere on the Big River did I see deer. These were all I saw, these and two that got away."

It was late in August and the chances of obtaining deer skins for necessary clothing were growing less and less. The three skins Napayo brought in were barely sufficient to furnish rawhide thongs for snowshoes, dog harness, and hide for the moccasins the men needed at once, for already they had worn out the extra pairs on the sharp stones and river gravel. Without hooded parkies they could never make the trip back in November to the high plateau where the wind cut like edged knives.

Daily as Alan listened to the gloomy Indians, the former warnings of Noel returned to his memory of the caribou. Napayo's tales of death and starvation when the caribou did not come haunted his waking hours. They might heap up the scaffolds with fish but without deer they were beaten. They could never reach the headwaters. And Heather would suffer and freeze with them. The thought made him desperate.

By the last of August, the deer skin bags had grown heavy with fish gobs, dust, and nuggets, but the caribou did not come. In sinking their pits down to hardpan to sluice the substrata where most of the gold lay, they often unearthed human skulls and scattered bones, buried by the years of accretion of sand and gravel washed down in the spring freshets. The River of Skulls was no manometer.

The second and third run of salmon filled the fish caches, but the men were in rage while Heather laughed at the patches on her tattered whippersnaps, her extra skin breeches and faun-skin leggings.

It was two weeks before the bandaged Rough could move around much, but under the care and nursing of Alan and Heather, his wounds closed and he was soon limping down to the river shore to watch the men at work. Then, one crisp twilight as Alan stood with his dog on the gravel shore, watching a flock of snowy geese cross the rose flushed sky, the snarl features of Napayo, who was near him, exhibited a sudden interest in the water line. He left Alan and Noel to follow the water up stream, dipping his fingers repeatedly as if picking something from the surface. Presently he returned on the run and thrust his fingers before Alan's surprised eyes. They held long white hairs.

"The deer!" cried the excited Indian. "The deer are crossing above here! The migration is coming! We must start under the stars—when the

moon is up! Attikwoki! Attikwoki! The deer, the deer! They have come at last!"

Noel started on a headlong run for the camp to break the news to McCord and Heather while Alan stared incredulously at the hair in Napayo's fingers.

"Yes, it's good hair, Napayo! he exclaimed, excitedly. 'I've never seen it before on the water, this way! They're shedding their coats and, swimming the river, leave this loose hair in the water. But how do you know it's the big migration?'"

"For the first time in weeks the Indian's black eyes snapped. 'It is always this way!'" he said, shaking with the desire to be off on the hunt at once. "The first of the herd are crossing, sometimes days before the main herd. Soon, in one-two-three, there will be much hair along the water line of the river. We must start to-night—Noel and I. When it is light, you and the yellow-beard must take the canoe to bring the meat and skins. It is not far where the migration is crossing."

Convinced that Napayo spoke as a hunter who knew, Alan hurried up to the camp.

"We win!" he shouted, as he hurried to join the three figures at the fire. "We're going to get but, John! We'll get the skins and meat and make the headwaters! We'll start to-night on a deer hunt, Heather!"

The eyes of the girl shone like sapphires as Alan reached them. She danced around the fire, her wavy golden hair tossing about her head, while her father reached a big hand to grasp Alan's in a fierce grip.

"All aboard for the caribou, Alan, my boy!" roared the giant. "We've soon have meat and skins for clothes, old kill-joy!"

Even the dogs grew excited at the feverish activity at the camp. Everything left behind was cached safely out of reach of wolves. Then the impatient Napayo and Noel started with rifles and light packs, while John and Alan waited for the aid of the moonlight to make their way with the canoe and the heavy packs up the trail through the spruce and around the gorge. On up the river in the morning went the canoe while Heather watched the shore with the dogs for company. In the middle of the afternoon the signs of caribou about the water line increased. The deer were passing in greater numbers, but how far upstream?

That night the tired poles, made camp late in the twilight but there were no signs of the two Indians ahead of them. At sunrise Heather and Alan went back from the camp to sweep the barrens with the glasses. Rolling away before them reached the white moss hills studded with boulders. Alan headed the blockaders to Heather who focused them on the distant tundra while he held her rifle. As she stood like a statue slowly searching the skyline, his eyes feasted on the tumbled gold of the moss in its weaved luxuriance, then followed the nap of her strong round neck to the collar of her patched shirt and the skin coat worn over it. Tall and strong and straight as a spear, the tundra with its green glazes, all unconscious of the silent tribes in the gray eyes of the man beside her. He wanted to touch her—touch the gold that curled at the nap of her neck; wanted to take her in his arms, there on the barrens, and kiss the dimples in her brown cheeks.

As she turned and handed him the glasses, her violet eyes, deepened in hue by contrast, while her tanned face, caught the warmth of his gaze, and she looked away as she said, "I see no deer."

"If you knew how you looked, standing there—" he began, but she interrupted, hoarsely.

"Why do you say this to me, when you carry my picture? Oh, don't think I'm not sorry for you—leaving her as you did with your heart said."

He reached without placed his hand over her mouth. "I'm not dead, Heather! He cried. 'I'm glad—glad that I'm here with you—yoo! Do you hear that! Do you understand? It's you, Heather! Only you who count!'"

"Why do you still carry her picture?"

"It went into the fire, long ago. It's you, Heather! You've been carrying in my heart!" He impulsively reached to take her in his arms, but she slipped away from him.

"She shivered as it suddenly cold. 'It's only because I'm here, with you, Alan. You're lonely—you only think you've forgotten her. If we

NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN: Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for women. Try it!

THE SMOOTHEST ICE CREAM



100 more GENEROUS SERVINGS per package

Made on Your Window Sill

It's just as easy as this—one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of half milk—half cream; mix, put bowl outside on window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times while freezing. That's all, and you have a bowl of delicious ice cream, enough for ten or more generous servings. Your grocer sells Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in one favourite flavour, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Order several packages now.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

live—get out of this terrible country you'd be sorry, if I believed what you say now. No, it's because you're lonely. You'd only be sorry!"

He smiled as his gray eyes met hers. "You mean everything to me! Everything! Getting out with the gold means little to me, now! It's bringing you out, safely, that counts."

Without answering, she started back over the caribou path toward the river. Her moss-covered feet seemed uncertain to the man who followed.

(To Be Continued)

Members Are Anonymous

Eighty Women Comprise Wartime Service Unit in France

Imagine a group of 80 women, including debutantes, well-known socialites and even the wife of a prominent Cabinet Minister, all engaged on active war service, yet modestly maintaining an anonymity that has earned them this collective nickname: "The Nameless Women."

You don't have to imagine it. It's a fact. The group is a section of the French Red Cross, consisting of women volunteers who drive ambulances, carry emergency supplies to evacuated civilians and medicine and supplies to the troops at the front.

Officially it is the "Women's Sanitary Automobile Section," usually shortened to S.E.A. The popular nickname "Nameless Women," derives from the fact that no names are ever allowed to appear in connection with the activities of the group.

It is the only feminine auxiliary recognized as an official unit by the Ministry of National Defense.

Enrolment is made very difficult. There are strict conditions to fulfil before an application is even considered. There are also a number of inoculations, vaccinations and other formalities to be complied with, but enrolment is open to all nationalities and the age limit is generous—18 to 60.

There is every reason for the enforcement of the stringent enrolment conditions. Volunteers have been known to drive over one thousand miles in 48 hours, carrying supplies and comforts to the troops. Up to date the Unit has covered over 180,000 miles, so it is easy to see there is neither time nor energy to spare for half-hearted or physically deficient workers.

For some reason or other, red-headed persons are less susceptible to badness than others—and blondes are the most likely to lose their hair.

Continents and oceans of the earth have been in approximately their present positions for the past million years, at least, says a paleobotanist.

The doggy dress for English canines in the blackout is the new luminous collar, to save them from colliding feet.

The Real Goering
Is Dangerous Because He Is A Man Of Action

Stephen Loran, author of "The Hitler's Prisoner," and now editor of the English magazine, Picture Post, through which in a recent article he has done a great deal to make the people of Great Britain see that Goering is as ruthless as any other Nazi and more dangerous because he is a man of action, says that Goering "is the personification of direct force and, if need be, inhuman brutality." It was Goering who organized the Four-Year-Plan for German industry. Canada can blame him for the degree of success attained in the attempt to make Germany self-sufficient in foodstuffs, thus cutting off a great market for Canadian wheat. It was Goering who told the people of Germany that they would have to choose between guns and butter—and forced them to choose guns and like it. It was Goering who is credited with first organizing the system of election intimidation in Germany which produces the unanimous results that appear so ridiculous to the rest of the world. It was Goering who has made an enormous personal fortune out of German industry while controlling it politically. It is Goering who has been designated by Hitler as his successor—to carry on the same policies which Hitler and Goering between them have been working out since 1923. He is not a German, yet Hitler and Goering can safely consider making peace.

Made Big Mistake

Nazi Leaders Thought Britain And France Were Worn Out

This is the situation into which Germany got itself because its Nazi rulers, being inexperienced, fell easy victims to a glib and ridiculous philosophy. They adopted the idea that peoples and nations can be described as "young" or "old." Germany, they said in effect, is young and appling for a fight for its century in the sun. Britain, on the other hand, is weary of its Empire burdens, while France is plumb tuckered out. The only trouble with all this is that it is a conception from wishful thinking. Britain and France were not too weary to combine against Germany's progressive swallowing of Central Europe. There was no look of age about the spirit of the man in the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles; neither is there such a look about the men who look down from the Maginot line. It was just an idea which got into the mystic Teuton head and grew there until it brought disaster—Portland Oregonian.

A Brave General

Russian Bombs Do Not Disturb Finnish Hero No. 1

Plans report that Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of Finnish forces, was lunching at a small town when Russian planes began bombing. Others in the mess had taken for air raid shelter, if it was said, but Mannerheim refused to hide—the plea of other officers to go himself.

"If Finland needs me I shall live," the 72-year-old "Hero No. 1" said. "If she does not, why should I go to a shelter?"

He continued eating, it was related, and a girl of the Auxiliary Lotte Eversdahl Organization, acting as waitress, stayed to serve him. When the bombing and lunch were over, it was said, the marshal took a medal for bravery from his uniform and pinned it to the girl's uniform.

A Good Definition

An optimist and a pessimist were defined by a speaker at a meeting in Falkirk the other day as follows: "An optimist is a man who sees a light that isn't there, and a pessimist is the fool who tries to blow it out."

The use of evergreens, holly and mistletoe at Christmas times dates back to the Druidic ceremonies.

Race fairs held almost twenty-two million dollars at Canadian horse racing tracks in 1939.



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Sweeten for Energy with Bee Hive



Bee Hive Syrup

Written Entirely By Hand

William Kirby's Famous Book Great-est Penmanship Job

The original manuscript of one of Canada's greatest literary masterpieces, "The Golden Dog," by William Kirby, is scheduled to pass into the possession of a Buffalo collector at a reported price close to five figures. In the almost indecipherable scrawl of Kirby, the manuscript represents a herculean job of penmanship unlikely ever to be duplicated in the face of modern streamlined typewriters. The sheets have been preserved carefully by Laurence C. Servos, golfing writer and instructor of Niagara-on-the-Lake, who has given up title. A historical romance, "The Golden Dog," is a story of Quebec. To French-Canadians it is known by the title of "Le Chien d'Or." It is regarded as the notable historical romance to be produced during the picturesque history of Canada. The novel could not be printed from Kirby's original manuscript because as Percy Ghent of Toronto once described it, "the writing is as bad as Napoleon's and worse than Horace Greeley's." When the manuscript finally was found and put into type, the publishing house became bankrupt. Literary pirates pounced on the great work and it was torn to pieces, revised, disguised and camouflaged in one way or another and published several times. In royalties, Kirby, the author, received little more than \$100 in real money.

Prepared For The Worst

German Threats Do Not Appear To Have Intimidated The Allies

The Germans have made the mistake of waging a "war of nerves" against people who are steeled at last to the prospect of a war of blood.

One remembers that in October Dr. Otto Dietrich, the German press chief, emerged from a conference with Hitler and predicted "the most gruesome blood bath in history" unless the Allies made peace quickly. The war in the West, he said, would "begin in earnest" with 500 bombers, in wave after wave, annihilating the British Navy. Nothing happened.

In November Hitler announced "We will now speak to the British in the language they will probably best understand," and Marshal Goering threatened to "rain down the war" from the skies over the British Isles.

More recently in a New Year message Marshal Goering tried to make Allied flesh creep by saying that only "a word from the Fuehrer" was needed to start a terrific bombardment of Great Britain, a fierce air offensive such as "the world has never known." The British people still wait, unfrightened and ready.—New York Times.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 9, 1940

B. C. GOVERNMENT
DEFINES "NEWSPAPER"

At the request of the B. C. division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, a newspaper was defined as far as British Columbia is concerned. At the last session of the legislature the Interpretation Act was amended by adding to it the words:

"And in every such act, rule, regulation or by-law, 'newspaper' means a newspaper that has recognition as such by the Post Office Department and is accorded statutory privileges under Section 23 of the 'Post Office Act' of the Dominion, and that, in addition, is sold to the public and to regular subscribers upon a bona-fide subscription list."

This bill was given the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor on November 20th, and then became law in the province of British Columbia.

NO DISCREDIT TO
HAVE ENEMIES

A country editor, who evidently has been a close student of human nature, turned out the following editorial: "It is no discredit for a person to have enemies and opposition. The world is full of envious people. Some people envy a successful business man, because he has prospered instead of making a failure. If he occupies a prominent place in the life of a community, there are people who condemn him because he is more outstanding than they are. The only person for whom the world has no animosity is the quiet man who offends no one nor gets in anybody's way. He may lead a more contented life, but he never makes much of a mark in the world."
—St. Mary's Times-Journal.

SOMETHING GOOD

How it would help in the work of the day
As we pass by on the busy highway,
To have someone say without much ado—
"You know I heard something good about you."
When you're bestowen comfort to those in pain,
Or cheered one who's lost, to take heart again.
It helps when you're weary to hear someone say—
"I heard something good about you today."
When you have suffered the undeserved kick,
And harsh words around you fall fast and thick;
A friend comes and says, when you're feeling blue—
"You know, I heard something good about you."
And when I have covered the last rugged mile,
I know there is One who will give me a smile;
And say from a heart so kindly and true—
"Come in, I know something good about you."
—William Barnes Lower, in The Crossfield Chronicle.
Housewife: "You just can't trust anybody nowadays. Why, my own grocer gave me a phony quarter in change this morning!"
Friend: "Let me see it?"
Housewife: "Oh, I haven't got it any more. I gave it to the milkman."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—It probably will be a short session of the Alberta legislature that opens this Thursday, but it is likely to be a merry one in spots. Premier William Aberhart and his party political strategists may succeed in throwing the provinces into the turmoil of a helter-skelter dissolution of the Alberta legislature in order to rush a provincial election ahead of the federal, but there are likely to be some purple-passages in the Social Credit caucus and even on the floor of the house when he tries it.

A fight within the party is an immediate prospect, because a group of the Social Credit members, long tired of the political maneuverings of the premier, think that now is the time or action.

The Social Credit party's policy of trying to mix religious appeals with its politics to gain support, and the whole record of its doctrines and its real activities, got a complete answer in Quebec last week from the head of the Roman Catholic church in the whole Dominion. Cardinal Villeneuve issued a statement saying that a commission of theologians studying the Social Credit doctrine had not implied any approval of Social Credit on behalf of the church. Then the prince of the church gave this public order:

"In view of the uncertain character of this doctrine and the electoral exploitation which could be made, no priest or member of the clergy in the Quebec diocese will give the support of his name to Social Credit defenders or organizations, and no priest or member will be allowed to attend Social Credit public meetings at all."

Certain members of the Alberta legislature who have remained sincere in the aims on which they were elected in 1935, opposed to all the political hedge-humping which the premier and his inner ring have been carrying on, want to show where they stand. Those members have been continuing to sit on the government-side of the house and in the caucus during the past three years because they believed they could exert more good influence there than from across the floor.

Their hands have been tied and their mouths sealed, because of the pledges extracted from them under false pretences by G. F. Powell, who was imported from England by the government in 1937 to put down the Insurgency. Assured by Powell as a "Social Credit expert" that Social Credit could be established in Alberta, they signed pledges not to oppose Aberhart's government for the duration of the legislature. Powell was paid off to the extent of about \$10,000 in the next few months and went back to England. Nothing like Social Credit developed, and Powell admitted later in London that all the legislation he had manufactured in Edmonton was passed merely to make talk and draw fire.

The pledges of "unity," however, have remained in force. But now the house is about to be dissolved, so the members who signed them are released from their obligation, and some of them are planning to fight the Aberhart regime. They know that there is no reason other than politics to dissolve the legislature without bothering with legislation. They do not accept their \$2,000 indemnities for a brief session which would do nothing but dress the windows for the election. They do not see why the Alberta legislature should be sacrificed in order to help re-elect federal Social Credit or "New Democracy" members who already collected \$20,000 each in the past four years. They do not admire Premier Aberhart's action in condemning the dissolution of federal parliament as "strategic rather than democratic," and four days later announcing dictatorship that he would do the same with the Alberta legislature. They know that in Alberta there is no pressing issue for an election, as in the Dominion.

Insiders know that the talk about the provincial bank is more window-dressing, and a lame excuse for an election. They know, although Aber-

hart says now that the people must have a chance to express an opinion on it, and an application must be made before parliament meets in April, there evidently was no such necessity prior to the session at Ottawa which, starting last month, had been expected to last several months.

They know that Aberhart knows that no federal government could or would betray the people of all Canada by granting any provincial government fancy privileges to manufacture "magic" money, thus ruining the value of all Canadian money. They know that a provincial bank must be controlled by the federal parliament and government.

Those insiders know that, whereas chartered banks can be used, and all their shareholders are liable to be assessed double the amount of their stock-holdings in case of failure, such protection for depositors cannot exist in a provincial bank because no government can be sued without its own permission. They know that the "Treasury Branches" are nothing but an expensive election toy. They know that the Alberta government has defaulted on payments of \$20,000,000 in the past four years, faces maturity of \$20,000,000 more maturities in the next four years, and therefore is not a healthy risk for any depositor.

WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG

In the days before the motor car—
Yes, even before the C.P.R.,
We rode the range and had lots of fun
Long ago, when the west was young.

In the days when the outlaws crossed the line,
And the Mounties got them every time;
They were put in jail or maybe hung,
But, those were the days when the west was young.

Before the ladies wore step-ins,
Or pinned their hair with bobby pins,
Before they read Freud or even Jung,
Ah, them was the days, when the west was young!

In the good old days when we used to rough-it,
And men were men and the girl's glad of it;
We hung horse-thieves to the wagon tongue
And in those days they were all well hung.

We shot up the town and we painted it red,
And we wore our spurs when we went to bed;
We were wild and our mounts high-strung,
And we did those things when the west was young.

Before the ladies snake'd their hips,
Or put red barn paint on their lips;
You could marry a girl and not get stung,
In the dear gone days when the west was young.

In the days along about 'ninety-eight,
When you met your girl at the salar bar gate,
When you kissed her good night her lips they clung,
Them were the days—when the best were young!

—Joa. Woollings, Bragg Creek

500th ANNIVERSARY

The 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type is being celebrated throughout the world in 1940, and many conventions and publicity events will be held during the year to better acquaint the public with one of the world's greatest inventions. The C.W.N.A. is co-operating with other Canadian associations and industries associated with the printing art in preparation for a "Gutenberg Quincentennial" celebration, which promises to be second to none on this continent. Members will be kept posted regarding developments.

She: "How was the scenery on your trip?"
He: "We had some wonderful views of toothpaste, ketchup and smoking tobacco."

PRAYER FOR ARMEN

O Thou within whose sure control
The surging planets onward roll,
Whose everlasting arms embrace
The sons of every clime and race:
Hear Thou, O Lord, a nation's prayer
For these Thy children of the air!
Thou at the impulse of whose will
A troubled Galilee grew still,
Thy chart and compass shall provide
Deliverance from storm and tide:
Hear Thou, O Lord, a nation's prayer
For these Thy rangers of the air!

Across the ocean, dread and deep,
Above the forest's lonely sweep,
Or when through serried clouds they rise,
And hidden are from mortal eyes:
Hear Thou, O Lord, a nation's prayer
For Thy crusaders of the air!

Uphold their shining argosies
Upon the vast ethereal seas;
Encompass Thou their valiant wings
In all their brave adventures:
Hear Thou, O Lord, a nation's prayer
For these Thy children of the air!

—Written by Kathryn Munro in 1928.
(Sung to the tune Melita—"Eternal Father, strong to save.")

Judge: "Now! madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?"
Witness: "Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Heaviest snow in the province is reported in the Athabasca-Peace River dogs have been notified that their illnesses are due.

IN ANCIENT
SPAIN and GAUL

Right up from the ancient Egyptians who practised the art of brewing earlier than 450 B.C., the Greeks and Germans used beer as a beverage and understood the principles of malting. Piny tells us of the use of beer in Spain under the name of "Celia," "Certa" and "Cerevisia," and says—
"The natives who inhabit the west of Europe have a beverage made from corn and water. They brew it so well that it will keep good for a long time."

TODAY
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERSRANK WITH THE
FINEST BREWSin this
MODERN WORLD!

ORDER a CASE TODAY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WHEN
VALUE
COUNTS
MOST

LONG LIFE

... is an outstanding characteristic of Chevrolet's leading all-around value. Chevrolet dependability and reliability—proved by millions of owners—marks this car as your soundest motor car buy.

LOW COSTS

... double the satisfaction of driving the low price field's smartest, best-performing new car. Only Chevrolet brings you all the finest features of 1940 at lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil, upkeep!

QUALITY

... you see it in every part of the new Chevrolet and in these matchless features ... New Vacuum Power Shift, Bigger Full-View Bodies by Fisher, Super-Silent Valve-in-Head Engine, Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Ride Royal*.

BEAUTY

... it's a treat just to look at Chevrolet's "Royal Clipper" Styling—and you'll get a whole of a lot more pride and pleasure on the inside looking out as an owner! Chevrolet is bigger, smarter, all ways!

*Perfected Knee-Action Riding System, on Special De Luxe Models.



CHEVROLET

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
BLAIRMORE-ALBERTA

C-98

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Wilfrid Fortier has returned from a business trip to Calgary.

John Hewitt, of North Fork, is on a holiday trip to Vancouver and other Pacific coast points.

A Red Cross meeting was held on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Madeleine Hewitt was a weekend visitor with friends in Macleod.

N. Nicholson, of North Fork, has returned from spending several days in Calgary.

Mrs. Barker, of Calgary, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, of North Fork, this week.

Miss Rosalie Shambro, of North Fork, accompanied by Mrs. James Lote, motored to Calgary on Wednesday to bring her father home, who has been taking medical treatment for a few weeks. Mr. Shambro is reported as being considerably improved in health.

On Monday night Miss Sylvia Murphy entertained the Cowley Red Cross committee at her home. At this meeting arrangements were made to hold a skating party and moosehead dance just below the Perceval bridge on the Middle Fork river on this Friday night. Big bonfires will be built and hot dogs will be served. Music for the dance will be supplied by Robert Cochran on the piano-acordion. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Smith was complaining vehemently to her husband: "I'm just about tired of hearing you talk about your car, your home, your garden and your son. Can't you ever learn to say 'our'?" Now, what are you looking for in that closet?"

"Our pants," came the reply.

Tenise is England's newest sport. Originating in Switzerland, it is tennis played on ice on skates. It was introduced in England by Miss Irene Edwards, star in tennis and skating. Miss Edwards is a niece of the Pincher Creek echo.

Canadian troops on leave in London are now able to enjoy the comforts of one of the most modern and best equipped residential clubs in the Empire capital, Lieut.-Col. C. F. Ritchie, D.S.O., M.C., vice-president of the Canadian Legion War Services, stated upon his return to Montreal this week from a two months visit to England as senior officer in charge of arrangements for the overseas establishment of The Legion's wartime organization.



**HELP PLAN
HIS TOMORROW—today!**

The Canadian Legion's War Services are undertaken with the approval and active cooperation of the Canadian Government.

**GIVE
FREELY.
GIVE
NOW!**

On Monday, February 12th, the Canadian Legion launches a financial appeal for \$500,000 to carry on great, new and much needed program of educational and personal services among our enlisted men.

While the first job is to win the war, every man must be prepared for the inevitable return to Civil Life. The Canadian Association for Adult Education is collaborating with the Legion to provide educational and vocational training for our men.

Through its 1100 branches in Canada the Legion will assist in the solution of personal and business problems. Soldiers free of private worries are better soldiers. Legion services will also include facilities for leave, sports, reading, soldiers' concert parties and other entertainment.

Give generously to this great new cause. Send or take your contribution to your nearest Legion branch.

NATIONAL APPEAL, FEBRUARY 12th

CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES
EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE APPEAL

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The boys' parliament is away to a good start, and may last a week.

The R.C.M.P. are checking up on drivers' licenses that expired on December 31st last.

Home improvement loans made up to December 1st last totaled \$39,195.497 to 97,308 applicants.

You'd laugh if you ever heard of the latest aspirant for Liberal nomination. It's a Blaimore guy.

Joe Louis meets Arturo Godoy in a heavyweight 15-round championship fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The old Cronin ranch near the South Fork canyon bridge has been purchased by Frank Holmes, of Beaver Mines.

The Olds Gazette remarks: It seems Coleman made a move from bad to worse when they tied the can on Keats and took Sheppard in his place.

There will be no municipal election at Pincher Creek, Vacancies occurring on the council, including the mayor, and public and separate school boards were all filled by acclamation.

A new telephone was installed in our office this morning by Mr. McDowell. The material in the set is of such a color that doesn't show tobacco juice or lipstick.

J. J. Maloney, who at one time stirred up a lot of excitement as a Ku Klux Klanner, is the subject of a warrant issued by the R.C.M.P. on several charges of false pretences.

As we go to press we learn that a full Greyhound busload of Elks will leave Coleman on Tuesday evening for Macleod. The Blaimore contingent will proceed by private car.

Date has not yet been set for the Crows' Nest-Pincher Creek Independent Association nomination convention. R. E. Donahue of Frank, is president, with E. C. Cosstick, Bellevue secretary.

S. A. G. Barnes, M.L.A., one of the four non-caucus members of the Alberta government, asks for the abolition of the caucus system, which he terms as a "pure brand of modern dictatorship."

The marriage of Mr. Wilfred Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, of Mountain Mill, to Miss Lucy Eyre, of Pincher Creek, took place recently. They have taken up residence at Mountain Mill.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

H. Campbell, who had been visiting in Coleman and Bellevue, returned to Creston last week.

There are fellows who make no mistakes, because they never wish to do anything worth doing.

The Regina Daily Star ceased publication on February 8th. It was founded on July 16, 1928.

F. T. Edwards, editor of the Pincher Creek Echo, has been re-elected mayor of Pincher Creek by acclamation.

Mrs. J. J. McIntyre left Coleman last week to visit her home in Nova Scotia, where her mother is seriously ill.

The big C.P.E. freighter Beaverburn was sunk by a submarine off the Irish coast with the loss of one life.

The home of a local Scotman has not been swept up for three weeks. Jock is using the broom at the curling rink.

British Columbia has a minister holding down two portfolios. But maybe he's not drawing down more than one salary.

Less than a dozen persons attended the annual meeting of ratepayers of the town of Coleman on the night of Friday, January 26.

A memorial service for the late Mrs. (Dr.) H. L. Large was held in Knox Presbyterian church, Cranbrook, on Sunday morning last.

W. A. Vaughn is now engaged in the retail coal business at Wolfville, Nova Scotia. His advertisement appears in the Wolfville Acadian.

Remember the St. Valentine dance to be held in the Sartoris hall on the night of Wednesday, February 14th. See bills for further particulars.

William Frederick Attridge, councillor and well known business man, passed away suddenly near Cranbrook last week enroute by auto to Kimberley.

Pulling in the same direction will get us somewhere, but pulling in opposite directions is worse than standing still. Let us all pull together during 1940!

A lawyer was asked by a woman friend what was the difference between a solicitor and a barrister. "Precisely the same as between a crocodile and an alligator," he replied.

More than 21,000,000 coppers were issued at the Royal Canadian Mint during last year. Also 1,220,732 silver dollars, 288,000 half dollars, 3,469,600 quarters, 5,619,000 dimes and 6,420,000 nickles.

He was at his club, and had talked politics for an hour and a half. "There's the situation in a nutshell," he declared at the close. "Heavens," exclaimed a member to his neighbor, "what a nut!"

Upwards of 71,000 men were engaged in fishing in Canada in 1938, and about the same number in 1939. This did not include A. A. Lazarek, Jock McAndrew, Arthur Blake, Phil McNeil or Bob Livest.

The local district township was concluded at the local arena last night, the winners being Anderson's rink, Coleman, the Pontiac cup; Kerr's rink, Bellevue, the Cole trophy; Walker's rink, Pincher Creek, Studebaker cup.

"Gitz" Rice, the man who composed the wartime musical spell-binder "Mademoiselle from Armentiers," is at it again. The famous Canadian soldier-song writer, who wrote scores of other hits, including "Dear Old Pal o' Mine," has just arrived from New York to assist the Canadian Legion War Services keep up the fighting spirit of the Dominion's new armed forces, and is giving full time at the moment to entertainment work among the 2,000 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals stationed at Barriefield Camp, Kingston.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The annual meeting of Coleman School District is to be held tonight.

Blaimore juvenile Beavers defeated Coleman on the local ice on Monday night 7-2.

Two small children were burned to death when their home at Lethbridge was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning.

A suggested subject for Able's sermon next Sunday is "The Tax Gatherer." Able should be well at home on that subject.

Mrs. C. C. Colman has been a patient in the St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek, where she underwent a critical operation.

F. Vernon, master of the Fernie City band, has been invited to join the Baidmasters' Association of the North American continent.

Barrington Ferguson, brother of Russell Ferguson, of Coleman, was operated on for appendicitis in a Fernie hospital last week.

Some fellows have the misfortune once in a while to marry a wooden head; but a guy down in New Jersey has married a pair of wooden legs.

Aberhart could have dissolved his legislature and called an election on March 15th, but what about these prized sessional indemnities and other sweets.

The lad Savage, charged with the murder of William Ingram at Fernie, will come up for trial before the Cranbrook Spring assize court. He has elected to be tried by jury.

And the big question in connection with the forthcoming provincial election should be: "Who are the sovereign people." We have had the experience of Aberhart as a regretted sovereign.

Most Reverend Guillelme Forbes, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, collapsed during the consecration of Monsignor Alexander Vachon as Bishop of Ottawa. His condition is reported serious.

Homes for the unemployed have been established in Alberta. New homes for the homeless M. L. A.'s who have been ousted through the redistribution of provincial constituencies should be the next move.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vroom have returned to their home near Beaver Mines from a motor holiday trip to California, where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Myles Peters. Returning they were accompanied by several relatives from Montana.

Ellis H. Parker, senior, former Burlington, New Jersey, detective convicted of conspiracy charges in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, died Sunday at the Philadelphia penitentiary, where he was serving a six-year sentence. He was in his sixty-eighth year.

The marriage took place in Calgary on January the 27th of Margaret Muriel Callie, daughter of Mrs. Callie and the late J. M. Callie, of Macleod, to Reginald Walter McNab, son of Mrs. Ida M. McNab and the late William McNab. They have taken up residence on a farm near Macleod.

Rev. A. E. Lark, of Macleod, formerly of Blaimore, has received appointment to the Active Service Force as chaplain with the rank of captain. He reports for duty on February 15th at Calgary. It is understood Mrs. Lark and children will make their home in Macleod for the duration of the war.

Aberhart will no doubt arrange that his men will draw down more than the twenty-five bucks collected at Ottawa. In Alberta, finance is a big objective with our legislators, but absolutely not in the interest of the taxpayer or Alberta as a province. There are many, connected with our present administration who will be in a position to retire. Of course, that does not necessarily include our pet premier, who still has tears "crocodile style" shed for his poor suffering people.

The weather man has been co-operating with Mr. Aberhart. In the past six months, at least, he has pulled just as many bluffs, and we cannot get reasonable weather. In fact, reasonable weather is just as much in prospect now as anything that Aberhart has promised since early in 1935. Our prayer is "God Speed The Weatherman."


A petition signed by 57 residents of West Coleman was recently presented to the Coleman town council, stating that ground supporting their homes and other property was sinking. Tremors and rumblings could be heard, and several crevices had opened up recently. The area causing the greatest fear is in the neighborhood of Shields' service station.

Use
EDISON MAZDA
Lamps
to Save Money

Everyone, young and old, needs at least 100 watts of light for reading or study. So decide now to replace small bulbs with light-saving Edison Mazda Lamps.

100 WATT	20¢
150 WATT	30¢
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*Here's Something
New for
dinner*

**DRIED OR
PICKLED
FISH**

Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-time treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . in perfect condition. Interesting recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish. Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every member of your family. It is the great source of proteins that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family often . . . they will enjoy it . . . and you will find it economical, too.

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OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.
Please send me your free 12-page Booklet "100 Topping Fish Recipes" containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

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Address _____


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"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

NANDY REAL-TOP FUM - 15¢

1-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢

also packed in Pocket Tins



Dobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Path To Health

A reduction of 25 per cent. in deaths from all diseases and accidents combined in the period of the last ten years in the Dominion is a record of which the people of Canada have a right to be proud, since the statistics indicate marked progress in the fields of both preventive and curative medical treatment, and this, of course, includes the sphere of surgery.

This achievement is more particularly notable since the progress along the path to better health and greater longevity has coincided with one of the worst eras in Canada's economic history, 1929 to 1939 inclusive. It means that during a period when people have had less money to spend on luxuries than formerly they have been devoting themselves to the task of promoting better health and longer life and have been giving hearty support to public health authorities, scientists and the medical profession in their efforts towards these worthy objectives with considerable success. Surely these objectives and these results are deserving of commendation and the people of this country generally should be congratulated.

Some statistics of mortality from various diseases during the past decade among the 1,250,000 policy holders of the Industrial department of one of the large life insurance companies, which may fairly be taken as representative of the people of the Dominion as a whole, show tremendous declines in the death incidence of many diseases which formerly took a very heavy toll of the populace, and show that during the past two years, 1938 and 1939, the mortality rate has been the lowest in Canadian history. In 1939 new low mortality rates for tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diarrhoeal diseases and accidents combined were recorded.

Marked Progress

Public enemy No. 1 in the death rate column as recently as 11 years ago, tuberculosis, as a cause of death in Canada, has dropped to third place. The death rate from this disease among the company's policyholders last year was seven per cent. lower than in 1938 and 45 per cent. lower than in 1929—an indication that this disease is succumbing to the onslaughts being made upon it by the co-operative efforts of the public, the medical profession, research workers and public health authorities.

Even more marked progress has been shown during the past ten years in the fight against some of the other dangerous diseases. Mortality from pneumonia, one of the most deadly diseases a few years ago, has declined in a single year by 19 per cent. and in the last ten years by 55 per cent., the company reports. Deaths from influenza have declined 70 per cent. in the decade, while a decline of 13 per cent. in a single year and 65 per cent. in ten years marks the progress of the battle against the four principal communicable diseases among children: measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria.

With respect to diphtheria," says the insurance company, "it is interesting to note that ten years ago it caused about as many deaths among the insured in Canada, as did the three other communicable diseases combined. To-day, deaths from whooping cough, despite a reduction of 40 per cent. autumner those from diphtheria."

Deaths from diarrhoea and enteritis have declined 12 per cent. in one year and 75 per cent. in ten years; from puerperal conditions, some but not all of which may be attributed to a declining birth rate, 25 per cent. in the decade and fatal accidents, 30 per cent. in the ten years. No decline, however, is shown in the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the ten year period, otherwise the reduction in accidental deaths would have been substantially increased.

More To Be Done

While these facts and figures will be digested with considerable satisfaction, the war against preventable disease and death is by no means won but they do show that real progress is being made. There is a dark side to the picture represented in the increasing death rate from cancer which was 35 per cent. higher in 1939 than ten years ago. It is to be hoped, however, that the present campaign which is now being conducted to make the people thoroughly conversant with the symptoms of this great killer and of the fact that the disease can be cured if caught and treated in the earlier stages will bear fruit during the decade, 1939 to 1949. There is no doubt that thousands in Canada who have been laid in the grave, victims of cancer, and hundreds who to-day are doomed to an early demise from the same cause would be alive and healthy, had they had the knowledge that would have sent them to their physicians in time.

Cancer is not the only disease, on which concerted efforts must be put if the death rate for the next ten years is to show a corresponding, or even greater decline than the past decade. During the past ten years the mortality rates from diabetes, heart diseases, diseases of the coronary arteries and chronic nephritis have all shown appreciable rises.

While, as listed, these diseases which are becoming a greater menace to the people of Canada, are comparatively few in number, they offer a wide field for more research, more education and more co-operation between the public, health authorities and the insurance companies themselves, who, it might not be amiss to remark, are rendering a valuable service in the efforts they are making to promote health, reduce mortality rates and make available to the public health information which will help the people to help themselves to better health, and hence, greater happiness.

Simple Courtesy

Simple courtesy injected into our everyday human relations would do more to extend the spirit of goodwill than all other efforts combined. Courtesy begets kindness and kindness awakens goodwill and confidence and ripens into understanding, and understanding is peace.

"When a pedestrian and a motorist meet squarely at a cross-roads which has the right of way?" "Oh, it's generally a toss-up for the pedestrian."

An average of 20,000 people a day visited the Canadian Pavilion at the New York's World Fair during 1939.

It is said that whooping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

Craig Harbor, Northwest Territories, Canada, is the most northerly post office in the British Empire.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Canada Starch Home M. Atkinson, Famous Cooking Authority? It offers a wide range of valuable recipes and other booklets FREE.



CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

Write now for the booklet entitled "The Cakes a Year". Enclose a label from any Crown Brand product and address The Canada Starch Home Service, A. Box 129, Montreal.

A Rabbit Drive

Novel Method Adopted For Assisting The Red Cross Fund

Saskatchewan residents have a novel way of raising funds for the Red Cross, reports Mary Gardner, of Manor. This is a "rabbit drive", several of which have been held in the Auburnton district, 14 miles south of Manor.

These rabbit drives usually are held on a Saturday afternoon, and each one covers approximately six miles. In the centre of this area a rabbit corral (or trap) is built of chicken-wire, square, with one side open and two wings projecting like the sides of a funnel.

At a specified time, usually around 1 p.m., men, women and girls meet for the drive. They advance on the corral from four directions, spread out in four long lines. On a signal they start walking or running toward the trap, through fields and farmyards, driving the rabbits before them. These lines are kept in place by two mounted men, who prevent one line from getting ahead of another.

Eventually, the four lines meet in the centre and the frightened rabbits are herded into the trap. When the hunters disperse, a specially selected crew dispatches the rabbits as quickly and painlessly as possible. The carcasses are disposed of to butchers or fox farms. The pelts are eventually sent to their way to manufacturers of felt hats, while the meat is fed to foxes.

From five to seven cents is received for each rabbit and the proceeds of each hunt is turned over to the local Red Cross Society.

In addition to providing the Red Cross with funds, these drives rid the communities of the rodents which, in most cases have become community pests.

No Travel Rush

British Ski Enthusiasts Not Going To Switzerland This Year

Ordinarily at this season the Victoria Station pilgrims from which trains leave for Channel boats is jammed with people and luggage and bundles of skis, all heading for snow and sunshine. This winter the golden age of the Swiss hotel-keepers seems to have come temporarily to an end as far as British visitors are concerned; after a recent snowfall people merely waxed their skis and took them out to do a few wistful turns on the mild English slopes. Even in the face of such a depressing business outlook, the clerks in Thomas Cook's Berkeley Square travel office are successfully preserving that air of polite detachment which they have cultivated so carefully for years. A young woman who had somehow contrived to secure a permit to leave the country went in there the other day and broke the cathedral hush of the place by asking, in as casual a voice as she could manage, how to get to the Swiss skiing country. The clerk simply nodded, reached for the proper travel folders, and said, "Certainly, Madam. May I suggest that you go via Paris?"—London Letter to "The New Yorker."

SELECTED RECIPES

NUT COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of one lemon
2 cups flour
Chopped nuts
Cream butter, add sugar, beat, add one whole egg and one yolk (saving one white for top) add syrup, beat, add milk and rind then add dry ingredients sifted together and mix thoroughly. A little more flour may be needed. Drop on buttered tins and brush tops with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. 10 to 15 minutes. Makes approximately three dozen.

CARDINAL PEAR MOLD

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 1/2 cups hot water
1/2 cup juice from canned or cooked pears
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pear sections
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves four.

Got Secret From China

Justinian, Byzantine emperor, succeeded in getting the silk secret from China by bribing two monks to smuggle some of the silkworms out of the country in their bamboo staffs. Afterward, silk became more widely used, although it remained expensive.

One person in every 73 in England is named Smith and in every 76 is a Jones, according to a recent estimate.

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Blue or Crystal GLASS BOWLS NOW!



Your choice
EITHER THE BLUE OR THE CRYSTAL BOWL

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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
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Attractively designed in flared glass, this utility bowl is decorative, practical. Comes either deep, rich blue or crystal clear. Handy size... 1 1/2 inches deep by 4 1/2 inches wide. Handles on both sides. Remember—the supply is limited. See your grocer today!

You get one glass bowl free with each purchase of three regular size packages.

You get one glass bowl free each time you buy two of the big family size packages.

Canadian Families 5 to 1 vote
Kellogg's FIRST FOR FLAVOUR!

Last summer investigators asked 2000 housewives, "What brand of cereal is the favourite in your family?" Compared with any other corn flakes, the vote was Kellogg's, five to one!

Ask your grocer today for three packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes (or two packages of the new large family size) and get your first bowl now. You'll want a whole set Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, London, Canada.

THE 'YEAR-ROUND CANADIAN BREAKFAST

May Double Service

Trans-Canada Air Lines Plan Two Daily Planes Each Way

Possibility Trans-Canada Air Lines will double its trans-continental service between Vancouver and Montreal was suggested at Vancouver by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways and president of T.C.A., when he arrived there on a cross-country inspection tour.

"It is quite possible you will see two planes a day flying east and west before long," he told interviewers.

per cubic foot; in 1917, the price was around \$2.00.

Enjoyed Life in Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir Wishes Her Stay Could Be Longer

"My stay in Canada has been made so real for me by its people," said Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir in a brief address at a tea in Ottawa following the annual meeting of the Bronson Memorial.

"You have all made it so easy for me by being so kind, so loyal, and so warm in your welcome. I wish my stay could have been longer."

Havana, the Cuban capital, which recently celebrated its 425th anniversary, stood as a city 100 years before the first houses were built in what was to become New York.

Missing Many Years

Cincinnati Hotel Receives Key Carried Away 58 Years Ago

A key with a romantic history is back in the possession of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, after having been missing for 58 years. The key was returned by Mrs. H. Marette, Jr., of East Cleveland, whose grandparents carried it away when they were guests at the hotel on their wedding trip in 1882. They died last year and Mrs. Marette felt her to the memento.

Storks fasten their nests to house roofs with glue when the slope is too great. The glutinous saliva is made by the birds themselves.

COOKING SCHOOL

SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI



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FREE BROADCAST TIME ALLOTTED TO POLITICAL PARTIES

Ottawa.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced completion of an agreement between CBC and the four political parties in regard to broadcasting of political speeches during the coming general elections campaign. Total free time will be 12½ hours, divided among the parties, Liberal, Conservative, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit.

The 12½ hours free time is for broadcasting over the national network of the CBC, though the various parties may purchase time through private stations for local and provincial broadcasting purposes.

Allotment of national network time over CBC gives the Liberals 6½ hours, Conservatives 4½ hours, C.C.F. 1½ hours and Social Credit 1½ hours.

Following two days of conference, representatives of the CBC, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and the four parties agreed to set up a continuing committee to consult upon application of the principles agreed upon.

The committee, representing the political parties, the CBC and the C.A.B., will be in daily session in Toronto. A similar committee in Montreal to deal with the particular problems of the French networks is contemplated.

Standing of the various parties in parliament at dissolution, number of candidates in the field and the popular vote at the last general election were among factors involved in the allotment of time to the four parties.

"It is recognized," said the CBC statement, "that arrangements for broadcasting during the election which would deprive all but the established parties of the right to broadcast on a national scale might be unjust. On the other hand, it is felt that network time should not be made available for every new political movement which might choose to enter the arena, however little it might represent the thought and feeling of the people."

"Accordingly, certain conditions must be fulfilled by new parties desiring to secure free time on the national network. No strict definition is imposed, but it is suggested that eligibility will be determined by considerations such as breadth and range of policies on national issues, national leadership, extent of organization and number of nominated candidates, to be not less than 61 and in at least three provinces, approximately one for every four constituencies."

"Free time allotted to new parties fulfilling such conditions would be over and above the amounts given to the existing parties, and therefore would not affect the selection which has already been made and agreed."

As to paid political broadcasting, the statement declared it is to be confined "to local and provincial distribution through privately-owned stations, except where, as in the case of Châteaufort (Que.), the CBC station is the only outlet giving local coverage."

Radio censorship regulations laid down under authority of the Defence of Canada regulations stipulated that all political broadcasting must be done from a studio only after a text of the speech previously submitted has been approved by censor.

Should Join Forces

Former Kaiser Wilhelm Says Germany Should Help The Finns

New York.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written his friend and biographer, Pauline Bigelow, that he believes Germany, Great Britain and France should stop fighting each other and join Finland against Soviet Russia.

His letter, made public by Bigelow, was mailed Jan. 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Doorn, Holland.

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the nucleus of Bolshevism and set people thinking—with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground," he wrote.

The Belgians should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. "They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of Bolshevism."

Has Own Grist Mill

Colchester, Essex.—A. J. Munings, member of the Royal Academy of Art, dislikes the government's so-called wartime flour and has set up grinding his own. He uses a machine like a coffee grinder which screws on to the kitchen table.

Attack Hertzog Campaign

Prime Minister Smuts Says No Election In South Africa

Cape Town.—Prime Minister Smuts defended the government's emergency powers bill in the assembly and said there was no comparison to be drawn between Canada's coming elections and the political situation in South Africa.

Opposition members had hinted General Smuts should go to the people as Prime Minister King was doing in Canada.

"In casting parliament had nearly completed its life and the government, therefore, decided to go to the people," the prime minister said.

"But in South Africa the general election which was held little more than a year ago led to the creation of a new parliament and the return of a great party, and that party itself had decided on Sept. 4 that this country should join in the war."

Attacking the Hertzog campaign for a separate peace with the Nazis, W. B. Madsley, labor minister, said the very idea of such a peace filled him with "horror" and was inconceivable.

Casualty List

British Army Has Lost Only Fourteen Men On Western Front

London.—The British army has lost only 14 men in fighting on the Western front since the Allies declared war on Germany. The war office in London revealed the figure in its first casualty list of the war. The Leicestershire regiment, engaged in patrol duty on the battlefield, suffered most of the action. Three of the regiment's men were killed and 11 wounded.

One woman and 757 officers and men were listed as killed, wounded, and missing in non-belligerent actions during the war. The woman is E. F. Davidson, staff nurse in the Queen Alexandra's Imperial nursing service. The announcement said merely that she died.

War Secretary Stanley said that most of the deaths and been due to accidents and disease. In fact more deaths were due to road accidents than disease.

Wants Land Returned

Hungary Urges Revision Of Boundaries Established After Last War

Budapest.—Count Stephen Csaky, Hungary's foreign minister, was reported on good authority to have informed the parliamentary foreign affairs committee that Hungary is doing nothing to provoke trouble, but will not relinquish what she considers her just claims for revision of boundaries established after the last war.

Csaky met the committee at a private session with the members pledged to secrecy. He was reported to have represented Hungary's attitude toward Rumania is extending a friendly admonition to come to terms over Transylvania now and thus win Hungary's support.

Transylvania, an area of more than 22,000 square miles, was the extreme eastern portion of the old Hungarian kingdom until 1918, when it was added to Rumania.

Ajax Returns Home

Fighting Cruiser Is Welcomed On Arrival At Plymouth

Plymouth, England.—The Ajax, one of three cruisers that chased the German pocket battleship Graf Spee into Montevideo, has arrived at Plymouth.

The commander-in-chief of the station announced the arrival, adding that "He felt sure that the citizens of Plymouth will wish to welcome her."

The following message was sent to the Ajax by the board of admiralty: "Their lordships are glad to welcome H.M.S. Ajax home and congratulate you on your safe return after two years' service almost eliminating in the memorable action against the enemy. They hope you will soon enjoy a well-earned leave."

Air Training School

Staff Of 40,000 Being Assembled Across Dominion

Ottawa.—A staff of 40,000 is being assembled under the British commonwealth air training plan to man air schools across the Dominion, and probably 10,000 will be flying instructors.

Already hundreds of competent fliers have been enlisted from flying clubs and commercial companies to assist the regular Royal Canadian Air Force instructors in teaching young Canadians to handle a military plane.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPULSED BY FINNISH ARMY

Helsingfors.—A merciless raid by 27 Soviet planes on the northwestern Finnish town of Rovaniemi left 15 dead and 69 wounded—children, nurses, women—while couriers from fighting fronts brought reports of complete encirclement of hungry Soviet divisions in the bloody Lake Ladoga sector and the slaughter of half a battalion of 900 Siberian ski troops in the north.

Observers said the Finns had captured the strategic town of Pitkanen northeast of Lake Ladoga, and had thrown back Red army attacks "everywhere" along the same front. On the basis of Finnish daily communiqués the Russian dead on this front run into thousands. The Finnish casualties have not been disclosed.

The killing of the 300 Russian ski-fighters, rushed as reinforcements from Siberia, and the rout of an equal number was reported by Danish correspondents.

The precise locale of the battle was not made known. The defeated force was said to be the third Soviet Siberian ski battalion.

Three waves of Soviet planes bombed Rovaniemi, an important railway junction. They dropped, in all, 150 bombs. The raid lasted two hours.

Seven children died, five of them in one building, when a bomb hit a cellar door and tore out a wall. Two nurses and a woman who had just arrived to become a mother were killed when other bombs smashed a hospital.

The blue cross flag of Finland rose again over the Isle of Maantia in the announcement that the Finnish garrison still held out after days of attack by superior Russian forces.

Scattered reports from the lake front said that the garrison was conducting one of the most heroic fights of the war and had held fast against almost continual Russian infantry attacks over the ice.

The tale is a small fortress, of great importance to the Finns, because from it they can shell Russian communications in the Kilela area.

Despatches said that Russians sought by repeated wild dashes over the ice to overwhelm the fortress, but that Finnish defenders had met them with rifle and machine gun fire and had driven them back each time.

Official despatches said the Russians were using artillery and aeroplanes, in co-operation with their infantry, in their attempts to storm the fort.

German Sub Destroyed

London.—Sinking of the 5,062-ton British steamship Valtia in a convoy by a German submarine and the subsequent sinking of the submarine by a British flying boat was announced. This was the submarine Prime Minister Chamberlain reported destroyed in a speech recently.

ARMY HEAD'S SON



Charles Vereker, son of Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, above, is training to become an officer in a military instructional college in England.

Want Canadian Airmen

Finland Army Wants Men Experienced in Northern Flying

Toronto.—The Finnish army was reported in the market for experienced Canadian airmen, particularly those with experience in northern flying conditions.

While no official statement was forthcoming from Finnish consulate officials here, it was learned the Finnish army would welcome enlistment of experienced bush flyers ineligible for the Royal Canadian Air Force because of age and educational requirements.

It is understood no actual enlistments will take place in Canada. Applicants will be supplied railway fare to New York, from where, if they meet requirements, they will be given passage to Finland. Until they enlist in Finland they will be under no compulsion.

No Economic Minister

Prime Minister Chamberlain Declines Against Appointment

For Britain

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain has decided against the appointment of a cabinet minister charged with the special job of supervising the economic side of the national war effort.

The prime minister is expected to make an announcement to the House of Commons on Feb. 12 when the Labor party's resolution urging appointment of an economics minister will be debated.

Sept Generous Donation

London.—The King and Queen have sent a generous donation to the Anglo-Turkish relief committee, it was disclosed. About 110 tons of clothing and two tons of medical supplies are now on the way to Turkey on behalf of the committee.

Admitted Duty Free

Exemption Arranged For Parcels Going To Men Overseas

Ottawa.—Postmaster-General H. C. G. Power announced arrangements have been made with the British government for gifts, sent to members of the Canadian Active Service Force or to individual Canadians serving in British units, to be admitted to the United Kingdom free of duty.

Parcels for members of the British troops in France also will be admitted duty free if posted by private individuals.

Previously the arrangement had applied only to Christmas parcels.

Report From Royal Mint

Over 21,000,000 Canadian One-Cent Pieces Issued During 1939

Ottawa.—More than 21,000,000 one-cent pieces were issued at the Royal Canadian mint during 1939, a report from the mint showed.

Total value of all coins issued was \$3,329,632, including 1,220,732 1¢ pieces, 288,000 50-cent pieces, 3,469,800 quarters, 5,619,000 10-cent pieces, 6,420,000 five-cent pieces, and 21,465,000 one-cent pieces.

UNITY OF THE EMPIRE STRESSED AT GATHERING

London.—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the Canadian Active Service Force, told a Canadian luncheon meeting there was no doubt that Canadians had decided "the menace which hangs over Europe and the world must be set at rest for ever," and heard two ministers of the British cabinet voice thanks for the Dominion's assistance and loyalty.

"We are in this war beside the peoples of these islands and France with grim determination to see it through to the end," the Canadian commander said before a brilliant gathering of British and French statesmen and soldiers and upwards of 300 of Canada's most prominent residents in the United Kingdom.

Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden said Canada once more had earned the unbounded gratitude of all France and the Empire, and had "given inspiring example to freedom-loving people everywhere."

Mr. Eden, making one of his speeches as war secretary, told General McNaughton and 50 other officers of the first division present that their presence and record in the last war made the Allies confident that "the fight with the same courage, the same loyalty, and, in the end, the same result."

The determination and unity of the Dominion—as shown by the presence of large numbers of French-Canadian in the C.A.S.F.—had greatly impressed the British people, Mr. Stanley said. Because it was realized that Canadians 3,000 miles away were less immediately threatened than people in the Old Country, their decision to save free people to stand shoulder to shoulder against the enemy and for fundamental truth was all the more welcome.

"We not only welcome Canadian women of support," he added, "but their army of support."

Chairman at the luncheon was Lord Mottistone, who served almost four years with the Canadians in the first Great War and commanded the Canadian cavalry brigade with distinction. He related that only this week he visited the charger he used in France on his 31st birthday.

Lord Mottistone read a message from the King thanking the club and its guests for their "loyal message of good wishes on the occasion of the luncheon to the distinguished commander of the Canadian forces."

The Earl of Bessborough, former governor-general of Canada, sat at the head table, as did Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. Vincent Massey, General Sir Edmund Ironside, and the Duke of Devonshire.

The Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada during part of the last war, sent a message expressing confidence that "we have with us a division that will be worthy successors of those who distinguished themselves for all time" at Ypres, Vimy, Passchendaele and elsewhere.

There was a tone of paternal pride in General McNaughton's voice as he told the gathering of the composition of the first division, that every officer was qualified for the rank he held by reason of his long tenures at Canadian military schools, staff officers were products of Camberley, Quetta or other post-graduate military colleges.

BRITAIN READY TO MEET ENEMY AIR ATTACKS

London.—The men who direct Britain's air defence have rushed preparations to meet any German attack they believe may develop in improving weather and longer days of spring.

Discussing British aerial progress, an information aviation source said the new Defiant fighter could fly alongside a formation of enemy bombers and "take them with gunfire from nose to tail."

"There is evidence the Germans are pressing construction of fast, long-range bombers," this source said.

A new medium-sized high-speed bomber now being produced in Germany is likely to be used in considerable numbers in any full scale air attacks the Nazis may attempt.

The new German plane is described as the JU 88, a twin-motored Junkers built primarily for speedy performance at high altitudes. It carries a crew of three or four and three guns—one in the nose and one above and one below the fuselage.

This craft has no gun in the tail, which Britons regard as a vital "stinger" in the Wellingtons, which have twice the 1,300-mile range of the JU 88 but possibly less speed than its maximum of 315 m.p.h., which British authorities concede is "good for a bomber."

To combat the new German bomber the Royal Air Force has its new two-seater fighter, the Defiant, equipped with a power-driven turret overcoming the inability of fixed-gun fighters like the "Spitfire" to make a broadside attack. The Defiant is a single-motored low-wing all-metal monoplane.

Since the start of the war many British bombers have been replaced by more powerful types and others have been re-equipped with features suggested by experience in actual combat.

Further purchases of advanced types of United States aircraft, augmenting the Allied output, are likely, it was authoritatively stated.

British Ship Bombed

Eighteen Survivors Are Rescued By Dutch Motorship

Flushing, The Netherlands.—Eighteen survivors of the 1,178-ton British steamship Highgate, two of them wounded by machine-gun bullets, reached here to tell how a German plane dropped two bombs at her off the British coast before sinking her with a direct hit.

The big plane roared over the Highgate four times, they said, dumping five bombs each time. On the last pass it turned its machine-guns on the boat.

The Highgate sank in four minutes. The crew stuck by the ship until she was hit. All were picked up.

Crewmen of the Dutch motorship Rian, which brought the survivors to port, witnessed the attack. They said the explosions of the bombs lifted the Rian four feet in the water. The Dutch boat was not attacked.

Military Plane Shipped

First One Made And Tested In Canada For Britain

Montreal.—The first military plane for the British government to be built and tested in Canada has been shipped to Great Britain, according to an announcement by President Victor M. Drury of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of Montreal. The machine was built at the company's Fort William plant and is a powerful "Hurricane."

Mr. Drury told the annual meeting of shareholders that work will proceed at full speed now for the filling of an order given by Britain for this type of plane. Extent of the order and its monetary value were not disclosed.

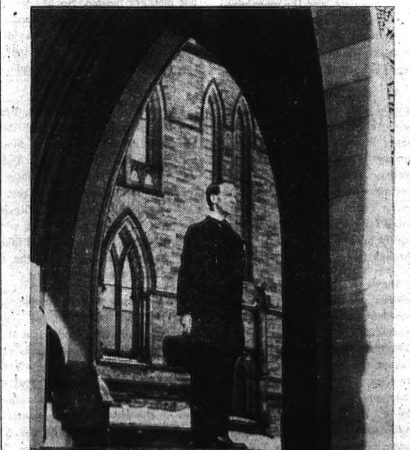
Available At All Times

London, Eng.—Whitehall, London's equivalent to the all-inclusive farm "Parliament Hill," which designates official Ottawa, has become a huge dormitory as a result of the war. Leading ministers of the war cabinet either sleep in their departments or nearby and are available at any time.

Food Cuts In Britain

London.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that the British government is spending approximately \$4,450,000 a week to avoid inflation by keeping basic food costs within reason.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OPENS PARLIAMENT



Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, opens Canada's first full war-time Parliament. It was one of the shortest sessions on record, as Premier King decided "to go to the country" to get a new mandate from the people.

A herd of eleven deer, five bucks and six does, were seen in a grove of trees near Pearce, east of Macleod, one day last week. Herds of from four to six have been seen frequently in that neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins returned last week end from a visit to Nelson and Spokane. At Nelson they visited their daughter, Miss Helen, R.N., who is a member of the staff of the Kootenay Lakes General hospital.

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It seems the time is fast approaching when Mitch Hepburn will be forced to shut up.

There'll be no dissolution of parliament following Monday's municipal election in Blairmore.

All of us work for the government. But the trick is to get paid for it. —Atlanta Two Bells.

Only two states in the union have laws requiring a motorist to dim headlights when approaching another car.

A calendar of one of Alberta's largest mercantile establishments quoted Thursday, February 8th, as Ash Wednesday.

There are 417 kinds of Illacs in the great Illac collection at Harvard University, and 390 kinds at Rochester, New York.

Coleman Canadians will play at Lethbridge Saturday night, while on Monday they meet the Calgary Stampede at home.

Jim Ringland, old-time icemaker, has been engaged to make ice for the Lethbridge hospital, which gets under way next Monday.

A rally of Liberals of the federal constituency will be held at Macleod on Wednesday evening next. It is expected a number from this district will attend.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday evening next, February 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

It is expected Alberta's budget will be presented to the legislature on Monday next. Premier Aberhart has announced that dissolution must take place on Thursday next.

A record crowd is anticipated for the Stampede-Canadians hockey tilt at Coleman on Monday night. Canadians have shown marked improvement recently, and feel that they should now be able to hold down the top-notch Stampede.

Blairmore-Bellevue juniors defeated Natal-Michel 10-0 on Friday night last. The Blairmore-Bellevue lineup: Olson, goal; Galvon, Olson, defence; Hobson, Oakes, Paul; Mottl, Price, Peresani, Giacometti, North and Givretres.

Following the statement made by Abie on Sunday last, in effect that ballots right now are more important than bullets, no doubt some of the boys who have enlisted for our country's and Empire's defence would like to entertain him in a proper manner.

Now while the fish are sleeping should be the time for all fish and game protective organizations to get busy and reorganize for the year 1940. The least the fish get to know of your activities, the better luck you will have. It's a poor fish that will tell tales out of school, anyway.

Collections at the town of Athabasca for the year 1939 amounted of 36 cents more than the expenditures. A lesson for Aberhart's treasury branches. Financial statement showed total receipts \$21,161.82; payments \$21,061.46. The town also holds \$2,500 frozen assets in Alberta savings certificates.

A nation-wide poll of Canadian youth, to ascertain its attitude towards conscription, civil liberties and profiteering, and to obtain information on conditions of youth, is now being taken by the Canadian Youth Congress by means of a short questionnaire being distributed through many of its participating national organizations and local youth councils.

As there has been no change in the Dominion Bank Act during the past two years, Mr. Aberhart ought to tell the people what has caused him to change his viewpoint said Hon. Dunning offered to assist him with a charter. If chartered banks were such loathsome institutions in 1938, why does he want to become the godfather of one of these soulless economic bloodsuckers in 1940?—Trochu Tribune.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Photo items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Joe wants to know who is the leader of the New Hypocrisy movement.

Our biggest bet is that a Blairmoreite will be our next member in the provincial parliament.

Romano, Peresani suffered painful injury to his hand while at work at the local mine a few days ago.

Alberta dairymen will meet in convention at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, on February 14, 15, and 16.

"Tis said that the best way for a Scotchman to prevent seasickness is to hold a dime between his teeth.

Apparently our Alberta government could not set an election date without authority from the Social Credit caucus.

Keep March 23rd in mind. It is the date of Blairmore United Church Ladies' Aid annual Easter tea and sale.

Fred Green, long-time resident of Blairmore and The Pass, lies quite seriously ill at his home on Stuart Street east.

Like Fred Gavellin's for snow, our prayer for election by acclamation to fill vacancies on the council and school board was apparently unheeded.

G. E. Cruickshank and H. O. Westrup, of Hillcrest; W. Marcolin, of Bellevue; and J. R. McLeod, of Blairmore, were visitors to Stavelo on Tuesday evening, where they attended a Masonic lodge meeting.

A Unity meeting scheduled to be held at Lundbreck tonight, has been postponed to some night next week—possibly Monday—owing to that meeting conflicting with a Liberal rally being held in Blairmore tonight.

Aberhart apparently got away with the statement on Sunday last that ballots were more important today than bullets. He purportedly put it this way: "Let us use ballots, not bullets. If we wisely use ballots, we shall not have to use bullets." Many are asking if this isn't in contravention of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Fears that Hillcrest relief recipients would be deprived of light and water were relieved somewhat on Saturday last, when the relief investigator visited the ex-mining town. Arrangements were made with the coal company that these facilities would be available, the government to pay a portion for each unemployed home.

The High River Times remarks: At last High River hockey is getting back to sport basis. The team this year is playing for the fun of it. Each man buys his own stick, pads and equipment, and the managers can face a restaurant without quivering with fright. The boys buy their own grub—and they don't eat steak at 80 cents per crack.

An advertising expert says that careful research has shown that a certain well known metropolitan newspaper is read, on an average, for twenty minutes, while the average country weekly newspaper has an average "reading life" of three hours to its credit. It is kept around the house for a week, and everyone in the family takes his or her turn in going through it.

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18; Robert Livett, district president, and John Stokluk, district representative, have returned to Calgary from the golden jubilee celebration of the United Mine Workers of America, held at Columbus, Ohio. They reported that representatives of the U. M. W. of A. in the United States are opposed to the U.S. participation in the present war. The organization, in recognition of the aims, ideals and aspirations of the Canadian membership, subscribed to Canadian war loan.

Yes, and they're going to change Hitler's name to "Madolf."

Abie, please note: An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promises.

St. Valentine's dance in the Sartoris hall on Wednesday night next, February 14th.

Born at Trail, B.C., on Friday, February 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Len W. McDonald, a daughter, Gail Elizabeth.

When Meet Rev. Alexander Vachon collapsed following a consecration service at Ottawa, Miss Alma Labreche, 55, fell over and died.

During the week the Coleman Canadians suffered two defeats away from home, the winners being Olds Elks and Turner Valley Oilers.

Mrs. William Evans, of Hillcrest, was admitted to the local hospital on Thursday of this week, where she underwent a critical operation.

The move to prohibit pump guns in the hunting field, or to have these guns plugged, suffered defeat at the Provincial Fish and Game Association convention at Calgary.

Convicted of assaulting a woman, J. Bakalis and Charles McDonald, soldiers, were at Toronto sentenced to seven years each in Kingston penitentiary, and each to receive two whippings, to consist of six strokes of the lash.

Local district Elks who are banking on attending the big meeting at Macleod on Tuesday night next are already fasting. All are hoping there'll be no shortage of grub at the Fort town, for grub is a major attraction, as Mark says.

Doc McCaffery, of Brooks, recently attended the fish and game enthusiasts gathering in Calgary. Doc is a real sport, but ran into a snag last year on the Elk River, when the weather, the date and the fish registered opposition to his untiring efforts. However, he expects to make another "stob" at it in 1940.

Quite a number of Alberta newspapers last week stated that enumerators would get under way on February 4th. Probably overlooking the fact that the 4th was a Sunday, and the only real business permitted to be carried on at that day was centred around a bible institute in Calgary, or an auxiliary institution in Edmonton.

Aberhart expresses his inner feelings through his remark on Sunday last that at this time ballots are more important than bullets. Providing, of course, the ballots return him to his big monthly income. He has yet got to express sympathy with Canada in her struggle in a way that could be comfortably swallowed by the bulk of the people of Alberta or Canada, or the boys in khaki.

Eleven years ago Mr. A. B. King, then manager of the Royal Bank branch at Okotoks, bought a family plot in the Okotoks cemetery. Today there are no less than five members of the King family at peaceful rest in that sacred plot. The Okotoks Review remarks: Truly it seems that while "The hands of fortune give and take," they have taken more than the ordinary from the King family.

The electorate will have ample time for pre-ballot cogitation, at least. Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Monday are all silent days so far as candidates are concerned, with a possible one exception. Prior to this great silence, the C.B.C. will allot time scheduled on the airways on a proportionate basis to the various parties. Total time available is 12½ hours. Of this, Liberals get 5½ hours, Conservatives 4½ hours, C.C.F. 1½ hours and Social Credit 1½ hours on the national network free.

Mr. Aberhart finished the British coat of arms at Calgary on Sunday afternoon last. It has been a trying ordeal.

Probably Aberhart's every effort to in some way beat the federal government constitutes democracy. But its not the same brand.

An auction sale of farm implements, horses, etc., will be conducted at the Ozeroff farm, near Lundbreck, on Thursday next by Fred Forster.

Creation of K.C.'s by an attorney-general not qualified for his position sure seems sadly out of place. He might just as well name himself a K.C. while he has the privilege.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Macleod Independent Provincial Constituency Association last week, it was decided to hold a nominating convention in Macleod on Wednesday next, February 14th, to select a Unity candidate.

The remains of the late Alex. M. Morrison were laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memorial Park cemetery at Vancouver on Tuesday, January 23rd. Pallbearers were Dr. H. Powell, Dr. H. Blair, Mr. C. Cuthbert, Mr. C. Hoskins, Mr. S. Slingsby and Mr. George Pattinson, mayor of Coleman.

Miss Edith M. Read, daughter of H. J. Read, C.P.R. yard foreman at Medicine Hat, has been accepted for overseas service as a nursing sister with the Fifteenth General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., with the rank of lieutenant. She left Medicine Hat early in January to report for service.

Coleman Canadians succeeded in attaining the bottom of the league standing this week, with Olds stepping up to fifth position.

Skiing in the Jasper area has been somewhat hampered through lack of snow. They may yet have to complete their schedules in Blairmore.

Alex. Walker, of Calgary, is acting Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., during Brigadier W. W. Foster's absence overseas in connection with organization of war service.

Clem G. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, of Clearholm, has been awarded the gold medal of the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountancy. He graduated Bachelor of Commerce at Edmonton in 1937.

At the dissolution of the federal parliament, party standings in the House of Commons were Liberals 176, Conservatives 39, Social Credit 15, C.P.F. 11, Independent 2, U.F.A.-Labor one, United Reform one, vacant 4.

Sir Percy Everett, deputy chief commissioner of imperial headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, a last autumn visitor to Canada, has interestingly recorded his experiences in a book entitled "Fifty-Two Days."

Archie Corrie, of Michel, and George Fisher and Silvio Gris, of Natal, were business visitors to Blairmore on Friday last. Asked what their mission was, they said they came down to try cash several of Alberta's famous Prosperity Certificates before an Alberta election was sprung.

NOTICE

An ORGANIZATION MEETING of the
Liberals of Macleod Federal Constituency
Will be held at

**SARTORIS HALL
BLAIRMORE**
Friday, Feb. 9th
AT 8 P.M.

All Liberals of the Crows' Nest Pass are kindly
invited to attend this Important Meeting.

H. C. MCBURNEY, President.
C. J. TOMPKINS, Secretary.
Crows' Nest Pass Association.

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